



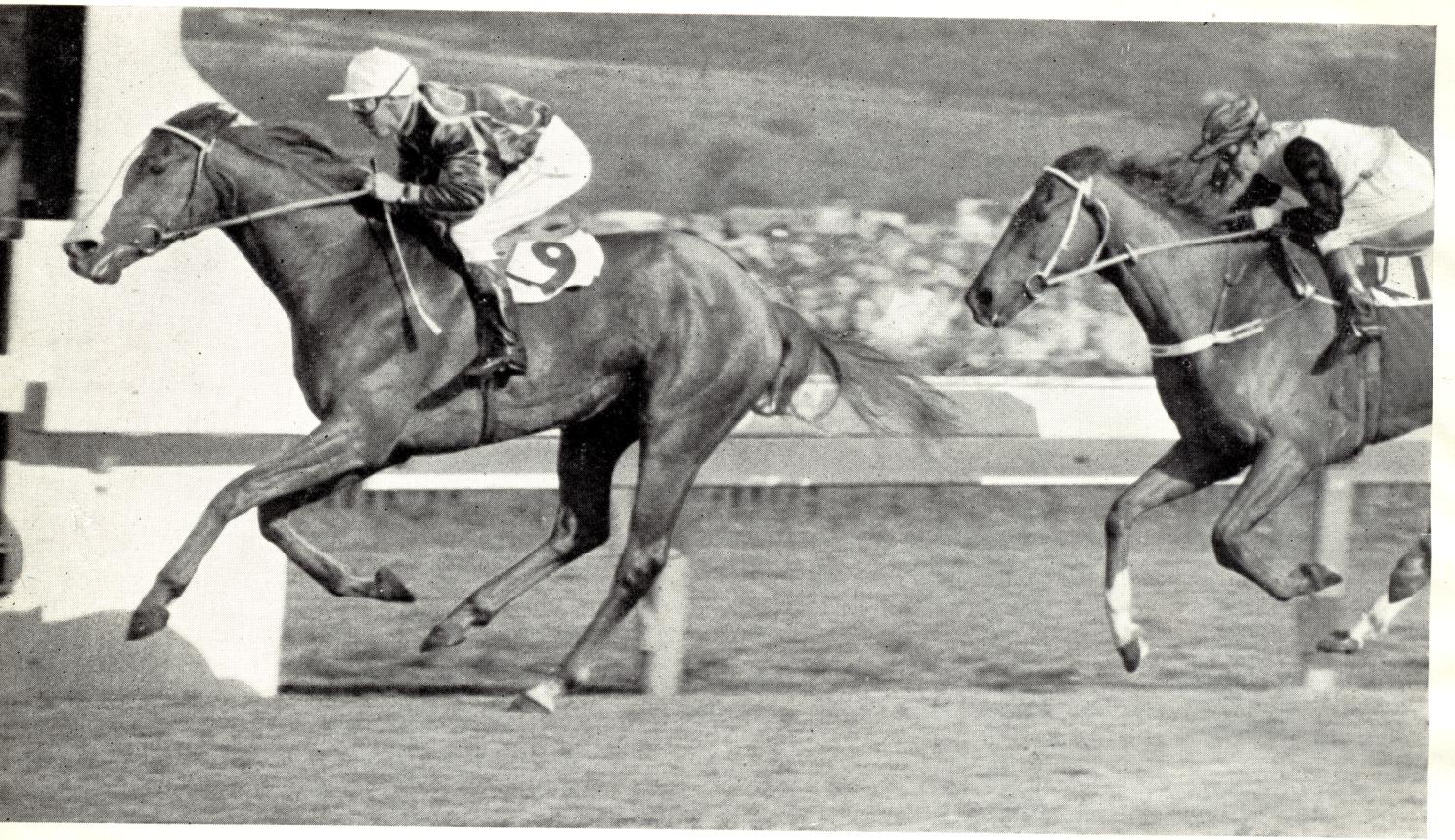
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Prince Darius won our Chelmsford.

● In an average quality year Prince Darius would have won most of the classics.

But he struck the out-and-out champion, Tulloch, and had to take second place in the Rosehill Guineas and two Derbies.

● New Spec raced away to a clear win in the Carrington Stakes at Randwick on December 28, and in the Newmarket was beaten a short half-head by My Hour.

● Dual Derby winner, Monte Carlo, recovered form as a four-year-old to gain an easy triumph in Tattersall's Cup on January 1 and went on to a brilliant triumph at the V.R.C.'s Autumn meeting at Flemington.



New Spec led all the way in our Carrington Stakes.



Monte Carlo easily won Tattersall's Cup.



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Club Gossip

THE FIRST FLOOR might well be described as the hub of activities within the Club. Few members visit the premises without spending at least some time on the "first". However, there is a solid group of members who can be seen daily following their various pursuits there. Bert Ritchie, Harry Smith, Reg Alderson, Cyril Allman would be among the best supporters of the "old" faithfuls. One never passes Committee-man Bill Sellen, Ken Fidden, Alf Collins or George Chiene without looking in on the "first".

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WHAT A GOOD THING it would be for Club life if members, generally, stopped and considered the extraordinary amenities the Club provides before they criticised the quality of them. Where else in Sydney or even Australia can one enter a building, have a swim, a rub down, a whisky and soda, a buffet lunch, followed by a game of snooker, then return refreshed to the everyday cares associated with business.

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DES COLLINS AND BRUCE KENNEDY combine with Des Merrett and Bill Sinclair to make a strong foursome on the first floor almost daily. All are good Club supporters, so much so, the absence of any one of them causes comment.

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A MAN who has given sterling service to the Club is still seen daily within its precincts, W. W. (Bill) Hill, who for many years presided over Club affairs, visits daily for his mid-day meal and afterwards for a "browse" in the Club room.

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BROTHERS, Ed and George Baulman who used to be constant visitors, especially on Saturday afternoons, are not seen so frequently these days. We hear family responsibilities are the reason. Never mind, boys, we will see more of you when those little ones grow up a bit.

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COUNTRY MEMBERS are, for obvious reasons, not seen so very frequently. Many, we know, however, would not think of arriving in town without paying an early visit. Joe Sullivan, of Cassilis, was making such regular visits at one stage we would be forgiven for thinking he was becoming a "Pitt Street" farmer. Bryan and Bernard Loneragan, from Mudgee, pop in every once in a while, and are always welcome.

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PROBABLY the most outstanding attraction for new members is the Athletic Department. They seem to migrate there with the least possible delay. It's a good thing, too. New blood intensifies

the interest and competitive spirit. Ron Allen and Ken Glass would not miss a lunch-time sprint without a very compelling reason.

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AT the conclusion of a recent pairs Snooker match after Jim Stapleton and Ivor Stanford had defeated Alec Lash and John Hickey, Jnr., "on the black" in the third frame a photographer was produced. Seeing that Ivor had played the winning stroke, it was agreed he should pose as the "player" for the snap. This was apparently a far greater ordeal than the match itself for Ivor posed to play a red ball instead of the white.

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ONE FOR POKER PLAYERS! Recently enjoying the amenities of the first floor after a day's toil, John Davoren, John Slattery, John Peoples, Mr. Justice John McKeon, John Hickey, Snr. and Jnr., and all legal eagles. The coincidence was too great to overlook. Naturally a lottery ticket resulted. There the coincidence ends!

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IT has been said that the political situation between America and Russia is a real tug of war—Yanks on one side and jerks on the other.

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FOR a breezy entertaining half hour there is no better company after a trying day than "Snow" Lachal. You can't have more than a half hour because Snow never misses that five to six train. Many a good yarn has been suspended by "Snow's" sudden exodus.

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IT IS GOOD to see a long-distance second generation member doing well as a racing executive and owner.

Forty years ago Mr. C. B. Crowley was on the Committee of Tattersall's Club.

His son, Mr. Brian Crowley, became a member in 1921, then advanced to a position as Committeeman of the Australian Jockey Club.

In the meantime he raced one of the most famous of recent mares, Flight, who won 24 races and £30,627 in stakes.

Like most other members of the Jockey Club Committee, Mr. Crowley is a frequent visitor to the Club and was freely congratulated on his victory on March 22 with Skyline in the £10,000 Golden Slipper at Rosehill.

Everybody likes the name of his New England grazing property.

It is called Merrywinebone.

Skyline might make future turf affairs for Mr. Crowley very merry.

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MEMBERS and bowling enthusiasts especially will be pleased to learn that Mr. Alick Buckle is on the mend.

He collapsed whilst taking part in Centenary Bowls competitions a few weeks ago.

He has made such good progress that he hopes to be back on the rinks soon after this appears in print.

FRIENDS of Club member Jim Collins will be glad to know that he is on the way to a complete recovery from a coronary.

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HOPING to pay expenses to Melbourne, to see Jim Collins, Ray Vaughan and Bill Sellen had a party on board the "Westralia", but Ken Fidden, Tommy Greaves, Tom Masse and Tom Farrar had all the luck. A good time was had by all.

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AN INTERESTING veteran of the Club card-room is Mr. Alfred Ernest Grounds, who has been a daily attendant in two club-houses, for 33 years.

He was on the membership list when the premises were in Pitt Street.

The Club couldn't move to its present Elizabeth Street quarters without him, and he has been here or in Pitt Street, playing his hand at bridge, solo and the various rummies.

Mr. Grounds represented Tattersall's at inter-club contests in Bridge when leading sporting institutions of Sydney had their annual contests a few years ago.

Mr. Grounds has a son high up in the metal trade industry in Queensland. As Secretary of the Employers' Association he represented Australia in the I.L.O. conference in America, one of the biggest of its kind in the world.

Mr. Grounds, Sen., has some interesting memories of the late Mr. James Barnes, Chairman of this Club at a crucial period in its career when it was moved from Pitt Street to its present quarters.

Mr. Grounds said: "Physically Mr. Barnes as a young man was a giant and perhaps the best example of that rare combination of brain and brawn which made him a success in everything he undertook.

"The way he worked, he deserved to achieve the influence which he later wielded in business and sport.

"Club members owe a deep gratitude to three of the pioneers with whom I was a close friend, the late Mr. Jim Barnes, Mr. Arthur Ingham, a timber merchant, and Mr. W. W. Hill, now a life member.

"They did much to bring the Club to its present high standing."

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Club Gossip

NOT MANY Club members share in a race campaign with such enjoyment as frequent visitor, Mr. E. K. White, did in the 1928 Autumn carnival.

Mrs. E. K. White was the enthusiast who urged him to buy a horse which proved the champion of the Easter racing in that year.

She also designed the colours, green with a white Maltese cross, white cap.

In 1927 Mr. White saw the champion Trivalve narrowly beat a showy chestnut colt with a white blaze in the A.J.C. Derby. Trivalve subsequently won the Victorian Derby and Melbourne Cup.

On the death of his owner, Mr. R. S. Chisholm, bloodstock magnate, Mr. White bought the colt at auction for 2,100 gns.

The colt was Winalot.

He went cheaply because there were rumours about the possibility of his future racing being affected because he was a rig.

Mr. White shrewdly decided that there was no such risk.

And that is why he got a prospective champion at what turned out to be a bargain price.

The White family did not have long to wait for confirmation of their faith in Winalot.

At the Autumn campaign, five months later, he won a treble which hadn't been seen before nor repeated since Winalot won the Warwick Farm Cup, and a week later the Leger at Randwick and the Sydney Cup.

He was still a good horse in subsequent seasons, but handicappers had heavy hands in those days, and in many races he was weighted out of all reason.

But he had three compensating performances.

He won the Rosehill Rawson Stakes, weight-for-age, beating the 7/2 on Limerick, and the Hill Stakes at the same track again beating Limerick, an odds-on show, and a third weight-for-age win was in the 1929 Spring Stakes on the day that Phar Lap won the Derby.

And Winalot's time was half a second better than Phar Lap's for the 1½ miles.

Mr. White at present is racing a good type of three-year-old filly, Golden Sherry, a game, honest galloper, but she has had a lot of minor places and not much luck.

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MR. CON MURRAY, 82, and still going strong, is down from Inverell for his 60th important Sydney race meeting.

Mr. Murray is one of our keenest followers of good thoroughbreds.

Recently, on his 82nd birthday, he sold a record number of stock at his periodical auctions.

WALLACE WURTH, of the Premier's department, has gone to America with his departmental head, Mr. Joe Cahill, with a mission to entice capital to N.S.W.

Mr. Wurth did much for racing and the S.T.C. as Government observer on the Committee of that Club from its inception.

With the Club on an even keel, he went back to full-time departmental affairs.

His absence will be noted during lunch time in the dining room.

U.S.S. GRATEFUL

A friendly note from Capt. R. M. Hinckley, Jnr., Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. Arneb, thanking the Club from Wardroom officers and himself for extending the privileges of honorary membership of the Club during their stay in Sydney in February.

Special mention is made of the warm hospitality shown by Club members.

The note concludes: "I feel that the friendship displayed by your members will long be remembered by officers of the U.S.S. Arneb."

"We shall often recall the pleasant hours we spent as your guests."

From U.S.S. Kenneth Whiting comes a picture of this fighting arm with an expression of sincere appreciation to members of Tattersall's Club for kindness and courtesy shown during the officers' stay in Sydney.

IT IS RATHER appropriate that a Club Member should have won the Tattersall's Club Prize for the gelding in training at the current Royal Easter Show.

The successful entry was False Colours, a chestnut gelding by Faux Tirage (imp.)-Dunromin, who is owned jointly by Joe Harris and his wife.

MR. JOHN GATES was married in Brisbane on Easter Monday. Many Club congratulations.

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MICK ZAMMIT, a visitor to Sydney for all big race meetings, is down from Townsville, where he runs a big Club.

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TWO OF our earliest and most prominent broadcasters, Lachie Melville, from Sydney, and Eric Welch, from Melbourne, discussing old times.

Both had resonant voices and a pleasant delivery without any mad rush to create sensationalism.

Lachie is on extended leave, and Eric Welch resigned from broadcasting to take a hotel, but is now back in television in Melbourne.



BOOKMAKING MEMBER MR. J. W. G. MUIR
(See story Page 7)

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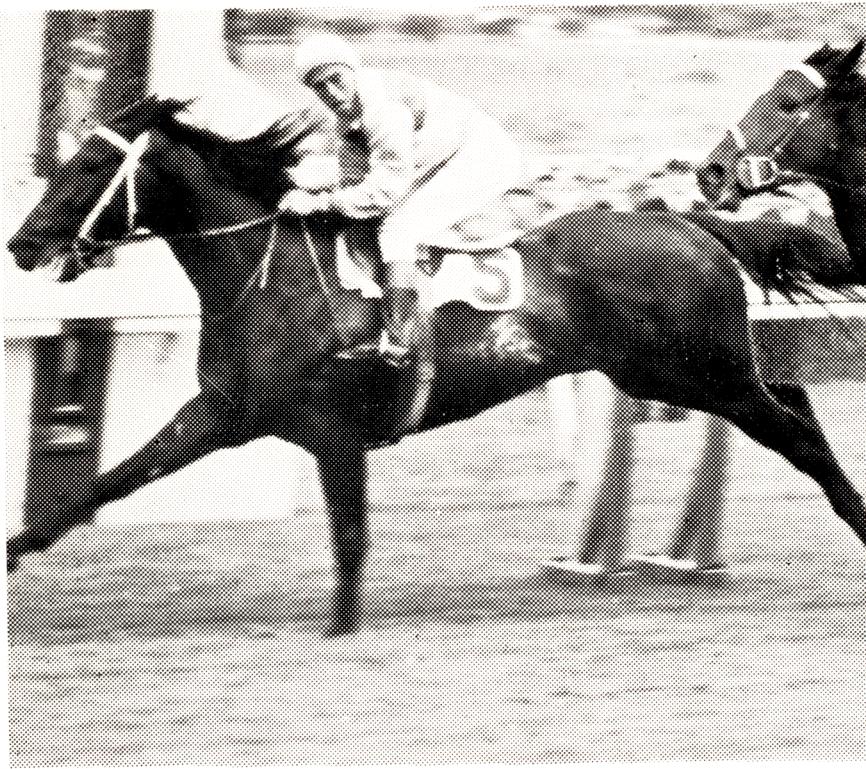
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YOUNG TRAINER'S TRIUMPH OF THE TURF

Mr. Jack Green rates among the most successful Sydney trainers who are members of Tattersall's Club.

He has been on the membership list for three years.

Jack has had a colourful career with marked success in whatever section of the Turf he functioned.



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Karendi won a Doncaster and Stradbroke for him.

His successes in lesser events keep him continually in the limelight and it is significant that all his winners earn big betting coups.

He has been training over a period of 20 years as amateur and professional,



JACK GREEN

and has been a member of our club for three years where his happy contacts make him popular.

On March 22 last he won the coveted Golden Slipper Stakes at Rosehill with Sky Line for A.J.C. Committeeman, Mr. Brian Crowley.

CLUB CENTENARY DOMINOES

ENTRIES CLOSE on Mon., April 25th,
for Pairs Championship and Pairs
Handicap. Nomination Board on
2nd Floor, Card Room.

FIELDER MEMBER'S ELEVEN WINS

Bookmaking Club member, Mr. Len G. Burke, has had a phenomenal run of luck as an owner with his crack filly Gay Satin.

Gay Satin finished a series of eleven wins with two successes at Flemington Autumn Carnival and two more at Warwick Farm and Randwick Easter carnivals.

You could say that Gay Satin is well named, because older critics would describe her as "a bonny bit of stuff" with her dark-brown quality conformation.

After two wins each at Hawkesbury and Newcastle, Gay Satin came to town to make her sequence five in a row with a Parramatta and an Auburn Stakes at Rosehill.

Here the distances, seven furlongs and 1½ miles, proved her versatility.

In January she won the fillies' classic at the Anniversary meeting at Randwick, the Valicare Stakes over a mile.

Mr. Burke modestly gives his trainer, Syd Nicholls, the credit for picking and developing Gay Satin.

Mr. Burke is one of the youngest bookmakers promoted to field in the paddock and bets on a big scale.

He has been a member of this Club for two years.

He is proud of the fact that the lease of Gay Satin was arrived at in Tattersall's Club.

Mr. T. L. Flynn, of Oakleigh Stud, Widden Valley, a member, let Mr. Burke have the filly for her racing career.

After that she returns to Oakleigh to breed from.



LEN BURKE

Mr. J. W. G. Muir Meets an Old Sydney Horse

On a recent Eastern health tour which took in Hong Kong, Mr. J. W. G. Muir met a surprise old acquaintance.

It was the racehorse, John Halifax, which raced in Sydney until 12 years ago.

Mr. Muir said the old fellow looked a little the worse for wear and that's not surprising because he is 18 years old.

Mr. Muir is a bookmaking member of Tattersall's Club, operating on the rails.

John Halifax's last win in Australia was at Moorefield in 1946.

He was raced by the late Mr. Geo. Edwards, radio playwright, in partnership with Mr. "O. Cobber". This was the pseudonym used by Mr. O. P. Sellers, who held the £100,000 ticket in the first Opera House Lottery.

Mr. Muir said John Halifax must possess a constitution of iron. He was still racing frequently at Hong Kong meetings.

Mr. Muir found some other matters of turf interest during his month's tour. He spent 10 days in Japan, and four each in Hong Kong, Singapore and Manila.

He learned that bookmaking is barred in Hong Kong.

"They shudder there," he said, "if fielding on races is mentioned, yet the betting is enormous, even bigger than it is in Sydney."

"Tote figures are colossal."

"They open betting shops early in the week for transactions on doubles and other combinations for the next meeting."

"These betting shops are as busy as our lottery office."

"It seems strange punters should queue up on a Monday to bet on a meeting five days off, but they are all eager to gamble, and the turnover is colossal."

Mr. Muir said the system of distribution of racehorses was unusual.

The Club procures them in large batches in Victoria, and owners in the waiting list draw lots for them.

It costs the owner only £5 a week for training: the Club pays all other expenses, which suggests that the Club must do very well from tote percentages to be able to subsidise the sport in that way.

Mr. Muir missed racing in the other centres visited, but he said what he saw in Hong Kong alone was an eye-opener for an Australian.

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BRISBANE BACKSEATERS VISIT TO SYDNEY

On Monday, 17th March, Brisbane Backseaters Cricket Club arrived in Sydney to play the eleventh annual match against Sydney Tattersall's cricketers. They were welcomed at a cocktail party at the Club by acting Chairman Mr. Jack Roles, supported by Committeeman Ernie Vandenberg. Their manager, Harry Hood, responded on their behalf and said they were looking forward to a pleasant week with their friends from Sydney.

At Sydney Cricket Ground No. 1 on Tuesday, 18th March, the cricket match resulted in a win for Sydney by 9 runs.

Queensland won the toss and batted.

Queensland

W. Glasson	6
F. Stahlut	50
E. Wagner	5
R. Taylor	5
B. Hallican	1
G. Warlow	0
J. Lacey	13
L. Roberts	0
H. Pearce	0
M. Goode	3
H. Lobb, not out	0
Sundries	5
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Bowling: Eastment	4/35
2/15, Smith 1/11, Chiene 3/22.	Rogan
	88

New South Wales

J. Rogan	8
J. Large	2
J. Henderson	8
G. Eastment	22
A. Turner, retired	28
R. Smith	0
J. Vandenberg	14
B. Chiene	2
N. Hough	5
J. Green	5
W. Sinclair	3
	—
	97

Bowling: Warlow 4/30, Stahlut 4/40, Roberts 0/19, Lacey 0/7, Taylor 0/1.

The best performance of the match was Geoff Eastment's 4 for 35 and second top score of 22. Brilliant catches by Jack Large and Bill Sinclair were a big factor in our winning the match. F. Stahlut, with top score of 50 and four for 40, was Brisbane Tattersall's best player. George Warlow with 4 for 30 had the best bowling average.

Allan Turner with 28 not out was easily the best bat for Sydney. John Vandenberg also performed well behind the stumps and with the bat. His dismissal by being out of his crease savoured of the Mankad incident in

Test cricket and was the only incident in a wonderful week.

On Wednesday our Brisbane friends were the guests of the Sydney Turf Club at Canterbury and finished the day by backing the last winner almost to a man.

They were entertained by the Bowling Section of the Club at Double Bay for lunch and bowls on Thursday and in the evening at Tattersall's Club for dinner and presentation of the Inter-Club Cup. It was voted by all present the best night of all time, thanks to the efficient manner in which it was organised and conducted by Jack Pick.

In handing over the Cup by visiting Captain George Warlow to local Captain John Rogan hopes were expressed that the matches continue for all time.

Amongst the guests were the Hon. Morrie O'Sullivan, President of the Cricket Ground Trust; Keith Sharpe, Secretary of the Cricket Ground; Wally Buxton, President of City Tattersall's; Committeemen E. Vandenberg, Bill Sellen, F. Carberry, A. G. Collins.

In toasting the Visitors, Councillor Bill Sinclair excelled himself in recounting his efforts to appear on the Sydney Cricket Ground and concluded by saying through sheer cricketing ability how he finally reached his goal. The Hon. Morrie O'Sullivan suitably replied and assured us we would always be welcome at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Harry Hood replied to the toast to Brisbane Tattersall's in a most practical manner and handed over an envelope containing £150 to be added to our residue to be handed over to a suitable charity.

The entertainment supplied by Jack Pick's professional entertainers was first class and amateur numbers by Jim Henderson, Bill Sinclair and Fred Empson ended a most enjoyable night.

Congratulations and thanks to the Club on an excellent menu and the efficient manner that the catering and service were carried out.

On Friday morning the visitors were driven to Mascot aerodrome for their departure to Brisbane and so concluded a most enjoyable week both for visitors and locals.

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Mr. John Hickey Says . . .

We owe a debt of gratitude to the 50 sportsmen who met a century ago to form the nucleus of Tattersall's Club, Sydney.

We are grateful to the pioneer Committeemen who moved from a room in a Pitt Street hotel to Club rooms of their own across the road.

There is a further debt to the enterprising executive who moved us to our present palatial quarters in Elizabeth Street, where we can claim that we have the best Club in the Southern hemisphere.

Perhaps at this stage I should pay a tribute to the present membership of 2,500, and the 500 nominees who are eager to join.

It emphasises a wide appreciation of what Tattersall's Club has done in a hundred years, and what it has to offer for the future.

Tattersall's began as a purely sporting Club. It reflects the wise foresight of its pioneers that it looked forward to a social and democratic future.

This was justified when a wide concept of business, professional, commercial and social cross sections of the community revealed an eagerness to join.

When an extended membership opened in 1949 there were 1,150 applications.

In 1955 a further extension attracted 1,100.

This evidence of approval must be a matter for gratification for present members, as it is for my Committee and myself.

I must pay another tribute here to the pioneers of the Club which is certain to have an important influence upon our future and our obligations to the many who are still eager to become members of Tattersall's Club.

Our present accommodation could not house many more.

But the foresight of earlier Committeemen led to a wise purchase of properties on either side of our present Elizabeth Street Club.

This offers scope for the expansion which will house so many more of the members who have shown their eagerness to join a good Club.

We welcome all the pre-eminent cross sections of our community to the Club.

Chairman's Message

We know that many important business deals are put through here.

Many big sales are completed over an excellent Tattersall's lunch or dinner.

Many big sporting ventures are finalised.

And many big racing transactions which mean half a million or more to that important racing and breeding industry are put through within the precincts of our Club.

I am not boasting when I make the claim that Tattersall's Club has played its part in the advancement of many facets of life which benefit the community.

It has distributed charity to hospitals and other deserving institutions.

Tattersall's Club has contributed approximately a quarter million—£250,000—to charitable, philanthropic and patriotic appeals.

Biggest item was construction of 12 cottages at Daceyville for servicemen, at £20,000.

The £250,000 consisted of official gifts to various good causes.

A Club observer with a long record estimates that individually Club members have contributed more than £1,000,000 to the same purpose.

It has helped many sports and provided facilities for the training of Olympic swimmers and athletes.

It provides a variety of pastimes and sports which add to the health and well-being of its members.

Its dances, cocktail parties and similar functions are a highlight of Sydney's social life deeply appreciated by an extensive circle of members, their families and their friends.

But finally my Committee and myself believe that these facilities aside, the Club still offers a happy scope for simple pleasure which so many busy men crave to-day.

John Hickey

The Committee

Of 10 Committeemen of Tattersall's Club who were responsible for the transition in 1928 from Pitt Street to the present Elizabeth Street site only one remains. He is Mr. J. A. Roles, who has been a member for 51 years, on the Committee for 34 years, and has been Treasurer for nine years.

Mr. T. T. Manning, Secretary during the transfer and for some years after, conducts a successful Hurstville newsagency. He was elected a life-member in 1948, for services rendered. Mr. Roles was made a life-member in 1951.

Chairman of the Club during the transfer was Mr. James Barnes, a man of extensive sporting interests. These embraced breeding and racing of thoroughbred and trotting stock, and he was Chairman of the N.S.W. Trotting Club which controlled the sport in this State. Mr. Barnes looked back on two fond memories of his racing of thoroughbreds. He registered a filly as Mothers' Day and she carried the traditional all-white when she raced.

She won a race on Saturday, May 1, 24 hours before Mothers' Day was celebrated, and of course anyone with a grain of sentiment backed her with the result that she started favourite.

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The present Committee of Tattersall's Club is a representative body whose members combine many walks of life, and broad sporting interest.

Our Chairman, Mr. John Hickey, is a solicitor who, as legal advisor to the Sydney Turf Club, has a deep knowledge of the law and its application to racing.

In 30 years' association with Tattersall's Club he has done much to foster the sports embraced by Club members, such as bowls, swimming, handball and cricket.

Treasurer and Vice-Chairman, Mr. John Roles, was formerly a leading bookmaker in the paddock at Randwick and other courses, and until retirement a few years ago was the senior licensee fielding under the Australian Jockey Club.

Mr. A. R. Buckle is a manufacturer who has done much for Club bowlers. He is current secretary of that sport section.

Mr. Frank Carberry, a city dentist, represented Australia as an Olympic swimmer, and won many Australian titles.

Mr. George Chiene, in his day a crack footballer, is one of Sydney's highest authorities on the history of the turf and current form and prospects.

Mr. A. G. Collins is a solicitor and a turf man with a fine record, who has seen racing all over the world and is accepted as an authority on rules and racecourse betting.

He raced his own horses a few years ago.

Mr. Claude Moore's roots are deep in the turf.

His father founded old Moorefield course and Claude and his brother, Frank, owned a champion performer named Cave Dweller who seemed to be able to beat any horse on his own track, Moorefield.

He once defeated the 1929 Melbourne Cup winner, Night March, in a Moorefield Cup.

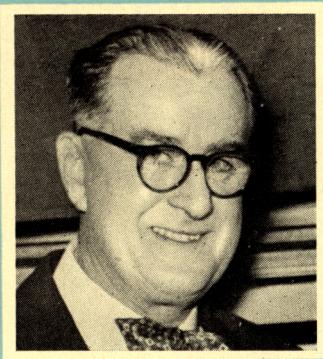
Mr. K. F. E. Fidden is an executive in the Motion Picture Industry and has represented the Radio Corporation of America in this field for many years. He is a keen Rugby Union supporter and claims that all his other hobbies are adequately catered for by the Club.

Mr. W. H. Sellen is a Master printer who had an appreciable record as footballer and swimmer. War service led to five years' absence from Club affairs in World War II, but he has made up for it with his keen interest and enthusiasm for the Club's activities.

Mr. E. W. Vandenberg became a bookmaker in his teens, probably the youngest fielder ever to swing a bag. He went straight into a vacancy on Sydney courses created by the sudden death of his father. He is a sound authority on betting and racing and persuaded a bookmaker friend, Mr. W. Pearson, once to buy a prospective champion. This was Amounis, winner of two Epsoms, two Cantalas, Caulfield Cup and Williams-town Cup.



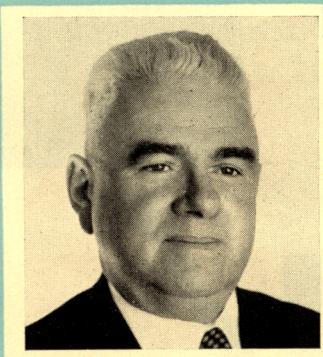
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Elected Member of Club
27/10/1941; elected to
Committee 6/2/1957



Mr. FRANK J. CARBERRY
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mittee 12/12/1945.



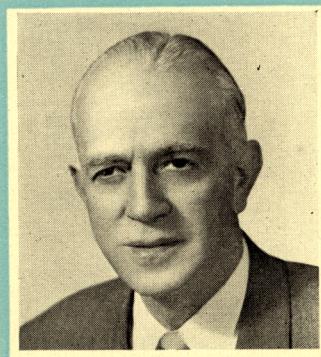
Mr. GEORGE CHIENE
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mittee 6/5/1936.



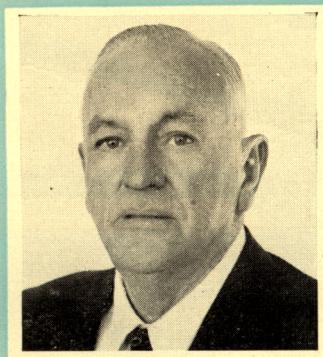
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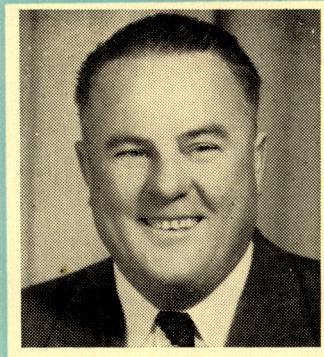
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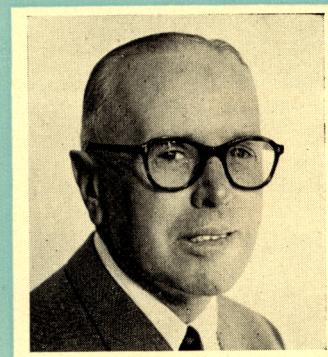
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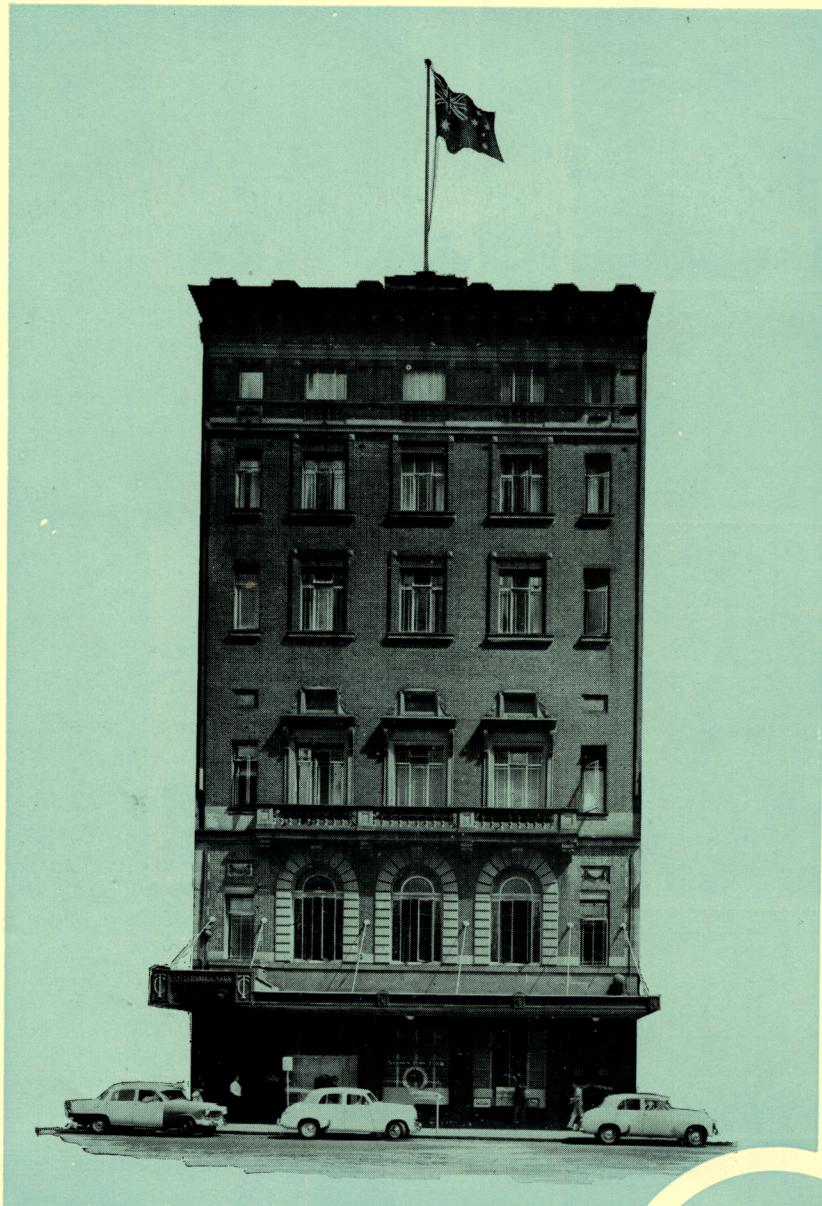


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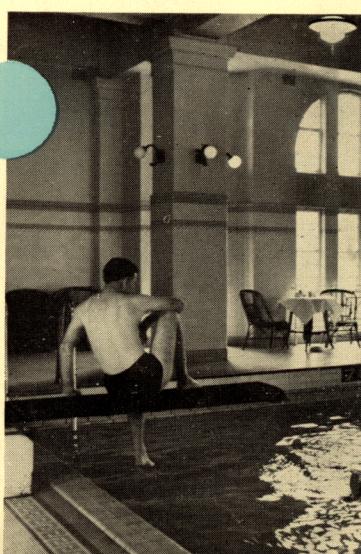
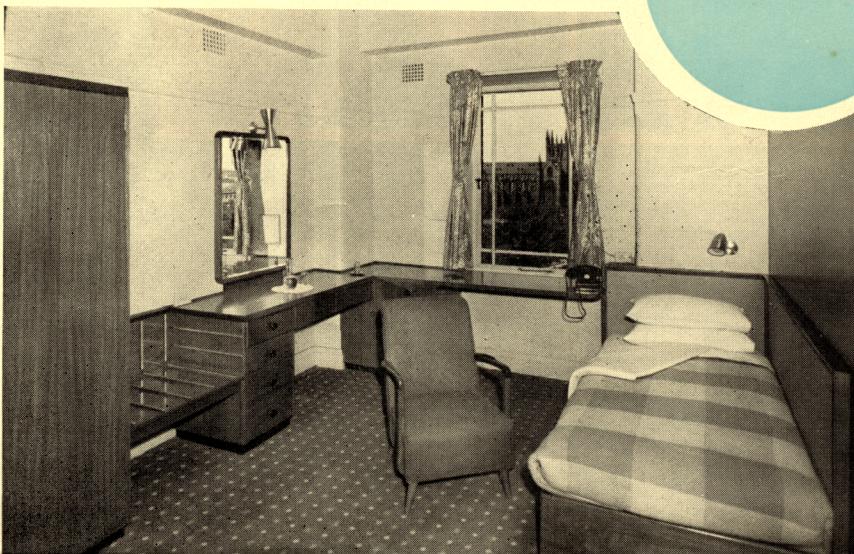
Mr. E. W. VANDENBERG
Elected Member of Club
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mittee 27/2/1952.

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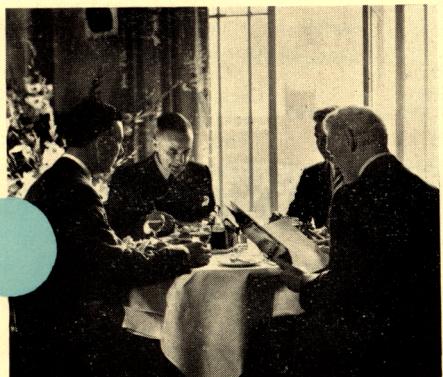
TATTERSALL'S CLUB'S amenities and attractions are unequalled anywhere in this Hemisphere.

In showing this memento of our Centenary, Club members can point proudly to the attractions shown on this page.

Pride appears in the eyes of members who introduce a newcomer to the main dining room. Its superb attractions and service make it a pleasure to entertain friends.

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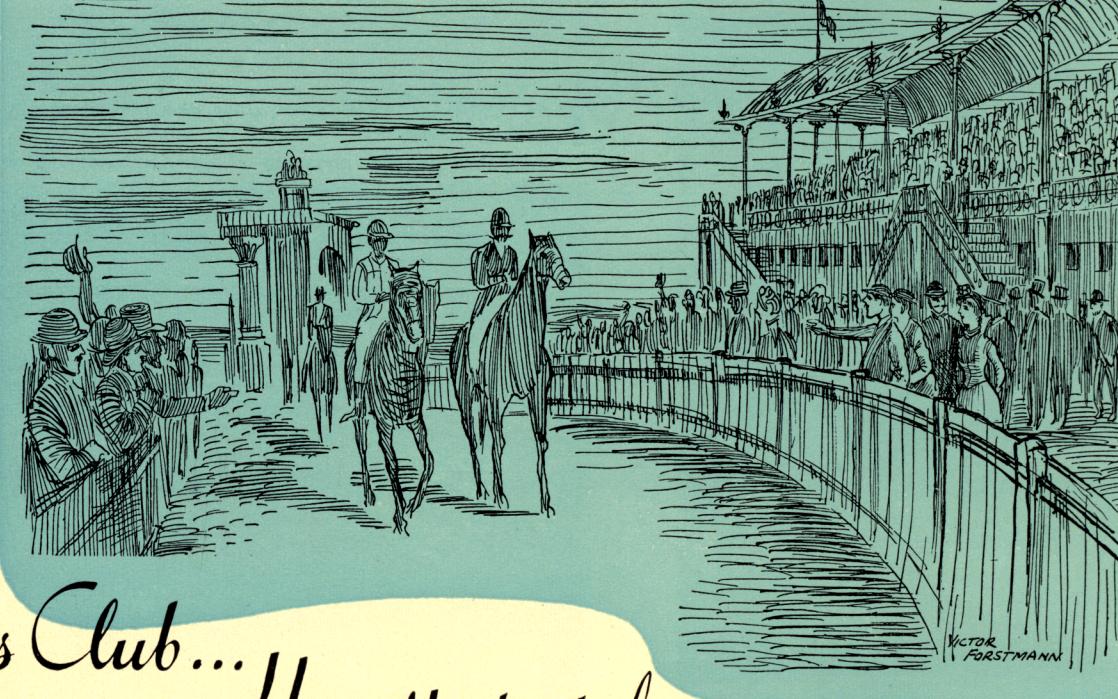


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Left: THE SWIMMING POOL—A delight to the eye and a physical pleasure



Tattersall's Club... How it started

You could write a novel about the 100 years' history of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, and no better record of pioneering achievement could be found in Australian or world history.

Its rise in a hundred years from unpretentious beginnings in the back-room of a Pitt Street hotel to its present undenied claim to be the foremost social and sporting Club in the Southern Hemisphere is a miracle of progress.

Its advance in so short a time from the assembly room of a tavern to its present palace of sporting and social activities is almost unbelievable.

The original back-room Club was formed on May 14, 1858, when an organised band of sportsmen rented a room at a Pitt Street hotel where Adams' Marble Bar now stands.

The subscription was one guinea a year.

In two years the Club was able to subscribe a prize for Randwick races.

And thereby hangs the tale of the controversial problem why the present Club holds four important Randwick race dates.

It helped the A.J.C. in its days of need.

The A.J.C. sticks to old friends.

Tattersall's kept going ahead so steadfastly that in 1865 it held a complete Randwick meeting under the Club's own auspices.

The stakes were munificent—£275.

By comparison, those for the approaching May 10 1958 Centenary celebrations are already fixed at £10,000!

That comparison forms a striking summary of the Club's progress.

Tattersall's ran its first Cup on January 25, 1868.

Total stakes £950 for the day and £250 for the Cup.

Those spacious, vintage days for Tattersall's continued and at the 1874 Randwick meeting the State's most popular Governor, Sir Hercules Robinson, made a long but happy speech about the Turf and its followers.

He quoted an interesting comment on the sport of racing "from the present Prime Minister of England, Mr. Gladstone: 'It is noble, manly, distinguished and in its history a decided National amusement.'"

Tattersall's prosperity rose to the point where in 1878 it was able to purchase for £28,000 a site opposite its hotel room club-house upon which to erect its own premises.

This was at 204 Pitt Street and the Club was erected at a cost of £45,000.

That expense plus a recession set the Club back temporarily and it ceased racing at Randwick for seven years.

But by 1885 it was back with a £500 Cup and in 1886 it gave £5,000 in total stakes.

From then on it made steady progress with its Chelmsford Stakes becoming the pre-eminent weight-for-age event in the calendars of either N.S.W. or Victoria.

No good champion breathed who did not contest this famous nine furlongs.

During World War I Tattersall's rose to its greatest heights in charity disbursements, the raising of War loans and the construction of homes for returned soldiers at Daceyville.

During Sir Joynton Smith's period as Lord Mayor, Club members poured in millions in contributions to the Loans.

In 1927 the decision to move from Pitt Street to the Club's present Elizabeth Street site was made.

With its 56 ft. frontage to Elizabeth Street and depth of 147 ft. to Castlereagh Street it was an admirable choice.

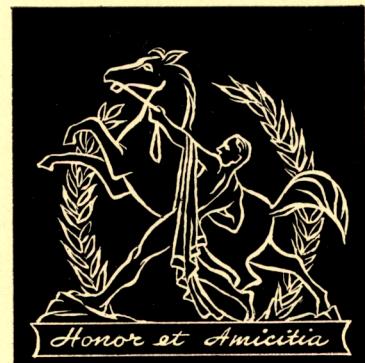
Members know all about the lavish facilities of the completed Club.

Its biggest social room in the Commonwealth, swimming bath, gymnasiums, steam baths, hand-ball courts, dining room de luxe, billiards and snooker, banking facilities and residential rooms, combine to make it the ideal haven for professional, business, or sporting men.

These form the ultimate tribute to the pioneering and sporting spirit which has driven Tattersall's Club through the century to triumph after triumph, and finally to the Club above all other clubs, in fact the Club which is a palace.

Centenary Programme

1858 – 1958



Executives and sub-committees have worked with foresight and enthusiasm to produce a Centenary programme which will make 1958 the most notable in Club history. The list of entertainments and attractions will mark it as the Club's vintage year. Every phase of social attraction and all the combined sporting activities are lavishly provided for.

Tattersall's Cup meeting on May 10 at Randwick with a Cup worth £3,500 including trophy promises to attract all our best middle-distance horses.

It is certain to be May's racing highlight.

Two other notable items are the Centenary Ball at Mark Foy's a week later, May 17, and a picnic at Randwick on Sunday, May 25, for members, their children and grandchildren promises to be the biggest and best ever seen at our premier racecourse.

TATTERSALL'S CENTENARY RACE MEETING

To be held at Randwick on Saturday, 10th May, 1958. A seven-event programme will be held, including the Tattersall's Club Centenary Cup, which carries prize money of £3,500 and a gold cup valued at £300.

Entries close 3 p.m. 28th April, 1958. Total prizemoney £10,000.

TATTERSALL'S CENTENARY BALL

To be held at Mark Foy's Empress Ballroom on Saturday, 17th May, 1958. Reservations at office, 2nd Floor of the Club in order of booking.

TATTERSALL'S CENTENARY PICNIC

On Sunday, 25th May, 1958, for Members' children and grandchildren, at Randwick Racecourse all day. Sporting events, entertainments, artists, special treat for all the children.

BOWLS

Competitions are being played under control of the Bowling Club Committee and will be decided during May.

SNOOKER

A pairs snooker competition is being played and also the Club Centenary Championships. These events will be decided in May.

SWIMMING

The Swimming Club has organised a series of team races to be held during May.

HANDBALL

A Centenary Handicap event has been organised by the Handball Club Committee during May.

DOMINOES

A Club championship will be decided in May, also a pairs handicap tournament.

COCKTAIL PARTY

Prizes won by all competitors in all Sporting Events will be presented at the Cocktail Party in the Club Room (Members Only) on Thursday, 29th May, 1958.

Lifemembers

MR. W. W. HILL.—Who sponsored the Sydney Turf Club after Sir William McKell had made it law. Elected as a member of this Club 1925, Treasurer 1931, Chairman 1932, resigned 1946, Life member March, 1948.

MR. S. E. CHATTERTON.—Owned a good horse, won the 1942 Metropolitan and other important races. Became a member of Tattersall's Club, January, 1928; Treasurer, 1932; Chairman, May, 1946, retired 1949, and became Honorary member same year.

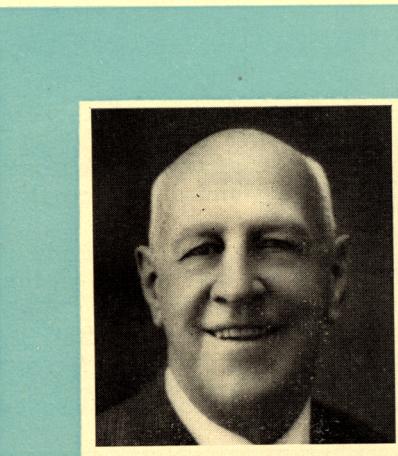
MR. T. T. MANNING.—Secretary from October, 1923, to March, 1948. Worked hard in the transfer from Pitt to Elizabeth Street. Life member March, 1948.

MR. J. A. ROLES.—Member 1907; Committee, April, 1924; Treasurer, June, 1949, and still going strong in this office. Hon. Life member June, 1951. And was the Club's and the A.J.C.'s senior licensee as bookmaker until his resignation a few years ago.

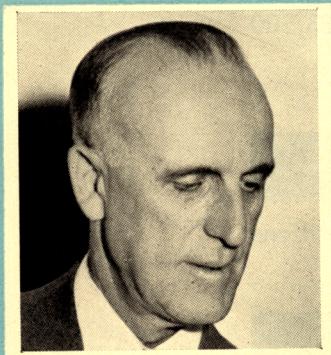
MR. JOHN DEXTER.—Member of a famous sporting journalistic family. His father, "Pilot of the Referee," was revered throughout the world. John, Jun., a member of Tattersall's, 1927, and elected a life member 1953 for his services to the Club's swimming activities.

MR. DONALD WILSON.—Member, July, 1941; Committee, May, 1946, for 10 years. For good services as a hard-working executive made a Life member July, 1956.

MR. A. V. MILLER.—Notable for his encouragement of billiards and snooker. Member February, 1921; Committee, 1949; resigned, 1956; Hon. member, October, 1957.



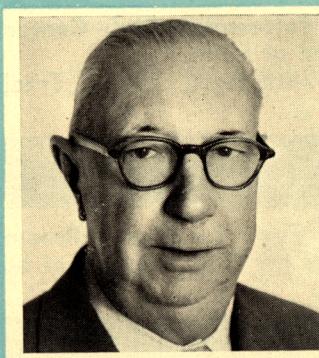
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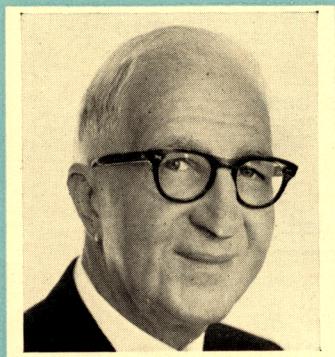
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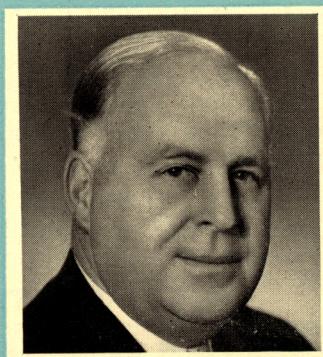
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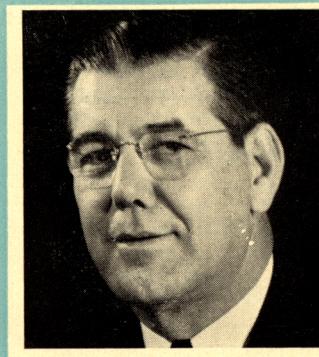
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Bowling Notes

On March 20 we entertained Brisbane Cricket Club at Double Bay for lunch and bowls. A big roll up of cricketers was there for lunch but only about six took part in the bowls. After a very pleasant day the trophy winners were Morrie Watson, D. O'Brien, F. Empson and L. Williams, who beat visitor Duke Robert's team in the final. A good roll up of 48 players were present.

The Centenary Bowls Tournament is going along to its 2nd and 3rd rounds. President Gordon Booth is doing a mighty job for Alex Buckle, who has been absent through illness. Alex is up and around again and has everyone's good wishes for a speedy and permanent recovery.

There were some surprises in the Singles Championship. Noel Hough's defeat of Les. Fingleton, one of the seeded players, by 32 to 22, was a good effort on Noel's part. Stan Owens' win against Harold Hill by 31 to 25 and Clyde Cook's win against C. Adair by 31 to 26 were both won by good bowls. R. Spencer beat A. Turner by 31 to 24, Elger Collins beat T. B. Dwyer 31 to 11, A. Kippax beat B. Curran 31 to 24, R. Relton beat F. Geddes 32 to 28, M. Healy beat V. Richards 31 to 9, N. Benjamin beat W. Nelson 31 to 16, J. Kellaway beat R. Sanderson 31 to 15, J. O'Neill beat G. Webster 32 to 6, L. Dwyer beat N. Hough 32 to 22.

At Waverley on March 13 we were entertained for lunch and bowls by the Waverley Bowling Club; 40 players aside took part and Waverley were successful by 24 shots.

It is always one of our highlights of the year when we are entertained by Waverley. Although we are invariably beaten by them, their hospitality has to be experienced to be believed. Our President, Gordon Booth, went flat out to register a crushing defeat to Waverley President, Tommy Thompson, beating him by 34 to 10 and registering a possible 8 on the last end.

Results were:—

	Wav. Tatt.'s
E. Raynor, H. Graham, Acheson, T. Thompson	10
J. Phillips, G. Cullen, N. L. Jones, G. H. Booth	34
Belafante, A. Smith, J. Mathieson, L. Johnson	18
J. McKendrick, E. Abbott, J. Harris, J. K. Monro	17
T. Foster, W. Barrel, S. Greville, C. Browne	21
G. H. Levey, K. Williams, F. Vockler, L. Williams	23
F. Stone, Dr. Porter, Young	29
R. Hutchinson, J. Hunt, J. Pick, J. Kellaway	15
J. Owens, J. Gibbs, R. Lindsay	21
E. Thorn, B. Stapleton, L. Dwyer, A. Turner	21
R. Emanuel, R. Laycock, C. Miller, L. Cubitt	26
J. Hunt, F. Gawler, N. Hough, W. A. McDonald	15
T. Jackson, C. Howard, R. Marrott, E. Nettheim	27
R. Ball, G. Marshall, F. Empson, C. Travers	11
Woolcock, Spyer, Padey, Bradshaw	29
E. Davis, G. Cohen, I. Silk, C. Cohen	19

Singles

G. H. Booth beat K. Ranger	31 to 19
W. Newton beat I. Silk	31 to 19
In the Pairs Handicap, 2nd Round,	
E. Thorn and L. Fingleton beat J. Gibbs	
and J. Pick 22 to 17, Frank Harris and	
J. K. Monro beat H. Jones and C. L.	
Davis 18 to 15, J. Phillips and J.	
Schofield beat G. H. Levey and M.	
Healey 23 to 20, B. Stapleton and A.	
Butler beat J. O'Brien and H. Quinton	
31 to 14, S. M. Norton and S. Peters	
beat A. Stephenson and J. Madgwick	
24 to 19, C. Emanuel and J. Large	
beat J. O'Brien (sub.) and W. O'Neill	
24 to 23, P. Lindsay and J. Fox beat	
F. Geddes and G. H. Levey (sub.)	
23 to 20, G. Booth and R. Davis beat H. Davis	
and H. Hill 28 to 10, C. Cohen and	
W. Hutchinson beat L. A. Harris and	
A. Kippax 24 to 13, N. Hough and I.	
Silk beat A. McCauley and R. Barmby	
38 to 13, A. M. Watson and J. Hackett	
beat C. Cook and P. J. Schwarz 29 to	
13, J. Harris and J. Keogh beat E.	
Abbott and J. O'Neill 29 to 11.	

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CLUB NOTES

Early reservations are suggested for Tattersall's Club Ball on May 17.

Swimming

The Swimming Club is on tiptoes in expectation of some thrilling racing during this month for the "Centenary" Contests for valuable trophies presented by Tattersall's Club Committee.

Commencing on Tuesday, 22nd April, the big teams' races will be held on every Tuesday and Thursday until Thursday, 15th May, and it is certain that the roll-up each racing day will do credit to the Centenary Celebrations of our famous Club.

Conditions of the contest were published in the last issue of the Magazine though there has been one small alteration and that is that no swimmer may be ballotted out of more than one event.

Continuing his run of success as related in our last issue, Ken Glass has risen to great heights with an easy win in the January-February Point Score, a third in the next and a very handy lead, at time of writing, of fourteen points in the 1957/58 "Native Son" Point Score from Arthur Alsop, who is two points ahead of Jim Comans and Stu. Murray, with Les Bear and Col. Bowes seven and a half away.

The February-March Point Score was a triumph for Ron Allen, a first year member, who scored by a mere half point from Les Bear who, they tell me, was a trifle unlucky.

In the current series Col. Bowes has scored the possible in the first two of the four events and, incidentally, swam a star race to beat his handicap by just on two seconds.

A Point Score win for Col. would be mighty popular as he has not yet won one. In the season's series he has now moved up from eleventh place to fifth, equal with Les Bear who has risen from tenth.

Welcome new members are Ben Fienberg and Roy Dawkins and it was good to see Malcolm Fuller have a go after his lengthy illness.

Latest on the off-colour list is Keith Longworth with a bad back. Hope you're in form again soon, Keith.

The Handicapper is still having his bit of fun with the time-breakers, latest to lose handicaps being Rob Lipman, Ken Glass, Arthur Alsop and Harry Bate, whilst Stu. Murray lost a brace.

They had not picked up Jim Comans despite a stunt worked by John Dexter, Junior, which just failed to trick him.

Best times have been 19.6, 19.7 and 20.2 by Carl Phillips, 21 and 21.4 by Arthur Alsop, 21.1 by Leigh Bowes, 21.4 by Keith Longworth and 21.5 by Geoff Laforest.

Results

11th February—40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: R. Allen (24) 1, G. Laforest (22) 2, M. Burnham (29) 3. Time, 23.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: C. B. Phillips (20) 1, R. Lipman (24) 2, S. Sernack (24) 3. Time, 20.2 secs. 3rd Division Final: K. Glass (27) 1, J. Comans (26) 2, F. L. Bowes (21) 3. Time, 26.6 secs.

18th February—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: C. L. Bear and S. Sernack (49) 1, G. B. Phillips and R. Allen (47) 2, H. Bate and G. Laforest (52) 3. Time, 47.2 secs.

25th February—40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: C. Godhard (28) 1, K. Glass (26) 2, B. Fienberg (25) 3. Time, 27.4 secs. 2nd Division Final: S. Murray (27) 1, J. Comans (26) 2, K. Longworth (21) 3. Time, 25.7 secs. 3rd Division Final: A. Alsop (22) 1, S. Kay (28) and C. L. Bear (25) 2. Time, 21.4 secs.

4th March — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: K. Glass and R. Lipman (49) 1, R. Corrick and C. L. Bear (55) 2, C. Bowes and R. Allen (49) 3. Time, 45.6 secs.

11th March — 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: C. Bowes (25) and G. Boulton (25) 1, G. Laforest (22) 3. Time, 24.7 secs. 2nd Division Final: R. Allen (24) 1, J. Comans (26) 2, K. Glass (26) 3. Time, 23.1 secs. 3rd Division Final: H. Bate (30) and A. Alsop (22) 1, J. C. Brice (24) 3. Times, 29 and 21 secs.

18th March — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — 1st Division Final: R. Corrick and S. Sernack (54) 1, S. Murray and R. Allen (49) 2, R. Harris and J. Comans (47) 3. Time, 50.7 secs. 2nd Division Final: C. Bowes and G. Goldie (63) 1, G. Boulton and R. Dowling (48) 2, N. Barrell and C. Godhard (52) 3. Time, 60.9 secs.

25th March — 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: R. Dowling (23) 1, K. Glass (26) 2, B. Chiene (25) 3. Time, 22.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: J. O. Dexter (22) 1, R. Dawkins (23) 2, R. Corrick (30) 3. Time, 21.8 secs. 3rd Division Final: C. Bowes (25) 1, S. Kay (28) 2, M. Burnham (29) 3. Time, 23.5 secs.

January-February Point Score

This series resulted: K. Glass, 30, 1; R. Lipman, 26, 2; S. Murray, 25, 3; G. Laforest, S. Sernack and C. Shaffran, 23, 4; J. Comans, 22, 7; R. Allen, 21, 8; C. L. Bear, B. Chiene and P. Lindsay, 19, 9; M. Burnham, 17, 12.

February-March Point Score

This series resulted: R. Allen, 25½, 1; C. L. Bear, 25, 2; K. Glass, 24½, 3; A. Alsop, 23½, 4; J. Comans, 23, 5; S. Murray, 20, 6; C. Bowes, 19½, 7; G. Laforest and S. Sernack, 19, 8; R. Corrick, S. Kay and J. C. Brice, 18½, 10; K. Francis and C. Godhard, 18, 13.

March-April Point Score

With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series were:—C. Bowes 16, R. Dowling 14½, R. Corrick 13½, G. Goldie 12, S. Kay 11, R. Allen, G. Boulton, J. O. Dexter, K. Glass and S. Sernack 10½, R. Dawkins, C. Godhard, P. Lindsay and S. Murray 9½, M. Burnham, F. L. Bowes, J. Comans and R. Lipman 9.

"Native Son" Point Score

The leaders in this series for all points scored during the season were, at 27th March: K. Glass 120½, A. Alsop 106½, J. Comans and S. Murray 104½, C. L. Bear and C. Bowes 97, H. Herman 94, S. Sernack 93, S. Kay 90½, F. L. Bowes and G. Laforest 89, G. Goldie 88½, R. Corrick 88, K. Longworth 82, P. Lindsay 79, B. Chiene 78, G. Cole and C. Godhard 77½, J. O. Dexter 77, R. Lipman and K. Francis 75, F. Harvie 72½, R. Harris 71½.

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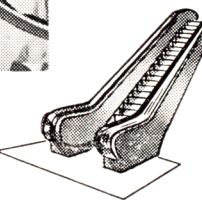
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The following Members Have been successful in reaching the final 16 players for the 3rd Round:—

Eric Thomson, Bob Adams, George McGilvray, Ralph Davies, Peter Williams, Carl Phillips, Geoff Laforest, Bruce Partridge, Tom Abernethy, John Shaffran, Bob Lipman.

All the matches up to this stage have been very keenly contested. Eric Thomson defeated Keith Longworth 41-37 in the second round. Fresh from his victory against Eddie Davis in the first round. Eric Thomson was very confident. However, he had to fight all the way to defeat Keith who played a marvellous game to go down fighting.

Bob Adams surprised me by winning from Neil Barrell 41-37. Bob had just finished his game against George McGilvray in the "Segenhoe Cup Competition" and was anxious to finish his match in the "Centenary." He agreed to play Neil there and then. The first game must have warmed him up because he played beautifully. Neil also played well but Bob was too good on the day.

The closest match was between Bob Lipman and Les Bear. Bob won 42-40 after a match where the scores sawed from one to the other right through. These chaps might not be the best players in the competition they are, however, amongst the most enthusiastic and their tenacity can be surprising to others who take them too cheaply. They are very keen to win which helps a lot in competitive sport.

Carl Phillips defeated Col Bowes, 41-37; Ralph Davies defeated Sid Kay, 41-31; Peter Williams defeated Jim Comans, 41-32; Andy McGill defeated Zade Lazarus, 41-34; Viv. Thicknesse defeated Cuth. Godhard, 41-32; George McGilvray defeated Gordon Boulton, 41-36.

These were all keenly contested matches which were enjoyed by everybody concerned and helped to make this a most enjoyable and successful competition which it has been up to this stage.

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Whilst the Centenary Competition has for the time being overshadowed this Trophy, competitors have been showing

keenness in this event also. They are using matches in this competition to bring them to their peak for the big event. The interest is so great that the second round of this competition has been completed with the results as follows:—

Top Half—Eddie Davis, 41, defeated Ron Spencer, 39; Viv. Thicknesse, 41, defeated Jim Comans, 37; Trevor Barrell, 41, defeated Clifford Shaffran, 34; Neil Barrell, 41, defeated Tom Abernethy, 38; Peter Williams, 41, defeated Bill Hannan, 29; Peter Lindsay defeated Ken Francis (forfeited); Clarrie Woodfield, 41, defeated Gordon Boulton, 39; John Shaffran, 41, defeated Leigh Bowes, 31; George McGilvray, 41, defeated Bob Adams, 32.

Lower Half—Colin Bowes, 41, eliminated Andy McGill, 31; Bruce Chiene eliminated M. Sellen (forfeited); Bruce Partridge, 41, eliminated Keith Longworth, 39; John Brice, 41, eliminated John Dexter, 38; Zade Lazarus eliminated J. Page (forfeited); Cuth Godhard, 41, eliminated Col Chatterton, 34; Bill Kirwan, 41, eliminated Geoff Laforest, 37; Les Bear, 41, eliminated Sid Kay, 38; R. Lipman, 41, eliminated Carl Phillips, 38; Ralph Davies, 41, eliminated Tom McKeon, 21; Geoff Eastment eliminated W. B. Phillips (forfeited); Eric Thomson eliminated J. Maloney (forfeited).

The above list completed the second round and looking at the scores most of the matches were very close. Some of them were real thrillers and some were real surprises. By far the easiest win and also most impressive was the win by Ralph Davies over T. McKeon. Ralph was in really devastating form and Tom could not handle him at all.

Bill Kirwan defeated Geoff Laforest. Bill was really out of form and did not play as well as I know he can play. Luckily Geoff made enough errors for Bill to win the match. Immediately they completed this match they played again in the Centenary Competition in which event they had drawn against each other. Geoff steadied his game and had no trouble to win this match which only shows that racecourses are not the only place in which reversals take place.

George McGilvray played Bob Adams and he won 41-32, George's great experience and consistancy was too much for Bob who fought hard but could not hold his opponent on the day.

Cuth Godhard surprised by defeating Col Chatterton. I thought Col was a certainty. However, competition brings out the best in a man and I am happy to say that Cuth won in very convincing style. If he keeps the form then other players, when he meets them, want to beware.

R. Lipman is an up and coming player. He defeated Carl Phillips and gave a very classy exhibition to do so. The scores were 41.38.

Carl is no pushover for anybody and this win gives Bob a good chance to go on and give this event a mighty shake.

Colin Bowes defeated Andy McGill. This was another surprise and the scores of 41-31 indicate the form shown by Collin was outstanding. Andy is one of the toughest players in the Club with a service that is like lightning. Colin found no trouble at all in handling everything Andy produced and won a very meritorious victory.

Les Bear defeated his mate Sid Kay. All friendship was forgotten and it was great to see these two pals get stuck into it. At one stage I thought Sid would prevail, but Les (who is a doctor) operated on him at the finish and carved him up to the tune of 41-38.

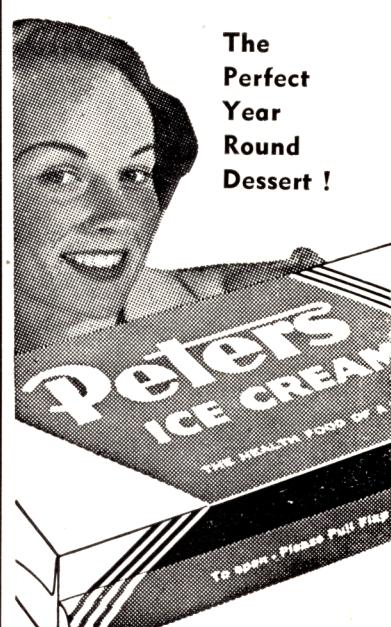
As I had reported the other matches last month that ends my commentary on the matches played. The second round being finalised a new draw was made immediately for the third round. The particulars are:—

Top Half—Eddie Davis versus Peter Williams; George McGilvray versus John Shaffran; Viv Thicknesse v. Clarrie Woodfield; Trevor Barrell versus Peter Lindsay; Neil Barrell a bye.

Lower Half—Ron Spencer versus Bill Hannan; Zade Lazarus versus Cuth Godhard; Leigh Bowes versus Bruce Chiene; Geoff Eastment versus Eric Thomson; Gordon Boulton versus Jim Comans; R. Lipman versus Ralph Davies; Colin Bowes versus John Brice; Bob Adams versus Bruce Partridge; Clifford Shaffran versus Tom Abernethy; Bill Kirwan versus Les Bear.

The Committee would appreciate it if competitors would play their matches as soon as possible. Several games have already been finalised and if the other matches are played quickly it will be very helpful.

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